

ADMINISTRATION ANSWERS STUDENTS:

12% Issue Not Pocketed Yet!

On March 10, 1972 a group of 10 concerned students met with the President and five vice-presidents of Rosary Hill College. The purpose of this meeting was to receive a response from the administration to the student proposals submitted as a result of the 12% cut. (Ascent, Feb. 28, 1972)

The meeting was opened by Sister Angela who stated that the material presented by the students combined trivia with larger issues. She also reminded the students that other channels of communication are open to them on campus and that it was not necessary to bring such is-

sues directly to the higher levels of administration.

Responding to the student proposal to eliminate Ace Industrial Cleaning Company, and replace it with students of RHC, Sister Angelice Vogt said that equipment, supplies, payroll personnel, insurance and bonding of

employees is furnished by the company. She did not feel it feasible for the college to assume cleaning responsibilities. It was also stated the only increase in the operation has been in the wage scale.

In regards to the proposal to eliminate maid service in the dorms and apartments, it was reported that the service has been reduced 24%, maintaining only the lounge and bathroom facilities. According to the administration it is not possible for an institution to operate on less than a minimum service.

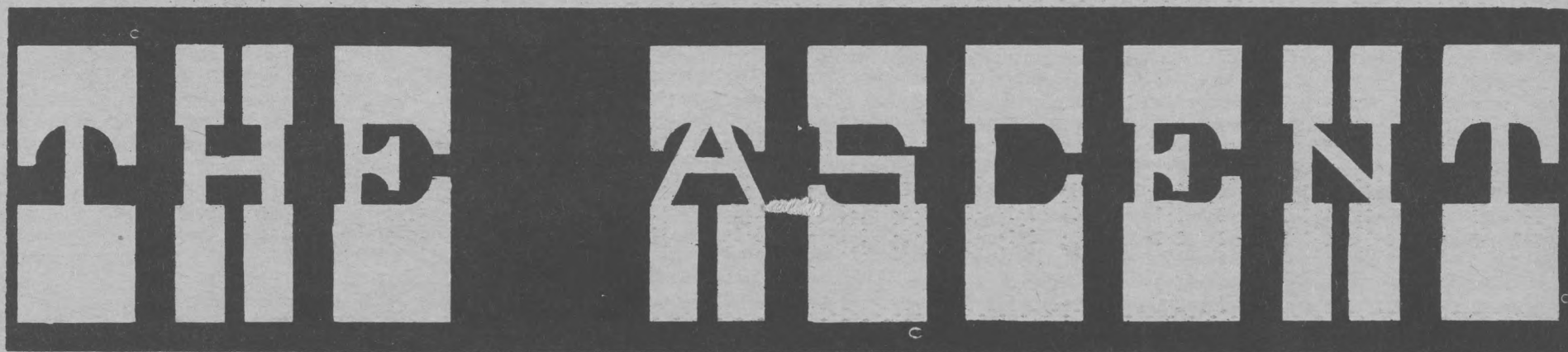
As a result of student prompt-

ing, tables in the Wick Dining Room will no longer be set. Once the supply of place mats has been depleted, their use will be discontinued.

In response to the inquiry concerning the utilization of the apartments which do not house resident students, the administration reported that the New York State Dormitory regulations permit the renting of such buildings to students, staff or faculty associated with the educational institutions. Sister Angela raised the point that in order to rent upstairs apartments renovations would have to be made. However,

the students stressed that under certain conditions these vacant apartments could possibly be rented to students from other area colleges. Sister Angela stated she had spoken with officials at the University of Buffalo and most of the students there that needed housing were undesirable. She did not clarify what undesirable connoted nor did the students question the use of the word. Upon the urging of the students, possibilities for full utilization of the buildings are under study, according to the administration.

cont. on p. 3.



Vol. 23 No. 4

ROSARY HILL COLLEGE

BUFFALO, NEW YORK

Communications Council

On Thursday, March 16, 1972, the Communications Council, a volunteer group of distinguished and well-known persons in the communications media in Buffalo and Western New York, met with the faculty of Rosary Hill College.

According to Mr. Clayton Stahlka, president of Stahlka, Faller, and Klenk, the original purpose for the council was to perform a function of service to RHC and the community. The council had already met twice with students and they noted that the issue of the name of the college came up repeatedly. Many of the students expressed the belief that "Rosary Hill" was a major factor in discouraging prospective students from applying here, especially the men.

In light of this attitude, the council decided to meet with various other branches of the Rosary Hill family and to make any recommendations to the Administration that it saw fit to make.

The issue was discussed quite a bit by the faculty. One of the arguments against changing the name of the school at this time was that the cost alone would be incredulous. Some of the faculty did not agree that the name of a college was important but rather its academic standing. Others felt that by changing the name, we would be in fact "copping out" on a problem that many colleges going co-ed face.

There was also some support of the issue from the faculty. It was pointed out that the name turns many people off and they don't even care to find out just how good the school is. Also, some felt the name "Rosary Hill" does not reflect the image of the 20th century - a century of automation and progress. And it was even brought out that some of the faculty members themselves were turned off by the name. Until they saw what Rosary Hill was all about, they had no desire to teach here.

By the time the meeting ended, after an hour and a half of hassling and arguing, nothing had been decided either way.

AMNESTY DEBATE

On Tuesday, March 21, the Pi Gamma Mu Honor society sponsored an afternoon debate on the topic of Amnesty: A Contemporary Problem of Civil Disobedience. A near-capacity crowd filled Wick Lounge to hear Dr. J. Edward Cuddy and Joanne Capone represented the affirmative side of the matter, while Mr. Thomas Langley and Samuel Aquilina took the negative stance. Miss Ruth Palumbo of the History Department was moderator.

Dr. Cuddy argued that there was an abundance of historical precedence to support the granting of amnesty to those opposed in principle to a war, and that this particular war in Vietnam was sufficiently unpopular to continue the tradition. His views concerning the unpopularity and immorality of the war were supported by Miss Capone who added that those who have chosen to evade the draft were responding to a higher moral law than that which would have demanded their service.

Mr. Langley and Mr. Aquilina concurred in attesting to the responsibility of those who have shared in the benefits of a country to return to that country their time and service. Mr. Langley contended that the majority of those who deserted or fled to Canada did so out of cowardice principle, and consequently, did not deserve amnesty.

Poet In Residence

by T. A. Cervellera

Rosary Hill College in conjunction with a grant from the New York State Council of Arts and the interest of Mr. Astmann (Director of Student Activities) and Sr. Frances Parisi will present John Hollander and John Logan on campus.

John Hollander is a Professor of English at Hunter College. He has written several poetry books - among them are Crackling of Thorns (1958) and Night Mirror. He has edited a collection of contemporary poetry and has written several works for children. He has also done work with computerized poetry. Our "Poet in Residence" will be on campus for 3 days from Wednesday, April 12th to Friday, April 14th.

John Logan is a Teacher of English at the State University of New York at Buffalo. He has also taught at the University of Washington and Notre Dame. Some of his works are: Ghosts of the Heart (1960) and Zigzag Walk: Poems, nineteen sixty-three to nineteen sixty-eight (1969).

An Open Reading with John Hollander will be held on Thursday, April 13th at 3:30 in the Main Lounge. The following day on Friday the 14th - same time and place, John Logan will present an Open Reading. On Friday evening at 8 o'clock a Joint Reading will be held in the Social Room by the poets.

Hopefully, Mr. Logan and John Hollander will be visiting classes, meeting students and faculty.

Their works are available in the Rosary Hill Book Store.

In time the exchange deteriorated into attacks by the participants upon each other's personalities and political persuasions, and little was resolved in the actual debate other than stimulating some thoughtful response among the members of the audience, and the hope that the event was not the last of its kind.

Trivia On Page 6

LETTERS to the EDITOR

Dear Editor,

The growing student commitment at Rosary Hill College and other colleges around the state to the formation of a Western New York Student Public Interest Research Group (WNYPIRG) should be encouraging to all citizens interested in developing knowledgeable citizenship. The hard working and idealistic students leading this effort know that building the institutions of citizen research and action is the basic pioneering need in this country. Other statewide student groups in Oregon, Minnesota, Vermont and San Diego have already voted to contribute a few dollars per student per year to retain their full time lawyers, scientists and other skilled professionals to advance the forces of genuine progress and justice in helping to solve serious problems besetting many Americans and the nation.

Many students today want to correct injustices and apply the resources and intelligence in the nation to the enormous problems that prevail now and which will loom even larger in the future. Everyone knows about these problems such as poverty, unemployment, discrimination, pollution, consumer injustice, threat of war, concentration of power in fewer corporations and larger governments and the growing futility of the dollar to respond to people's needs.

Students can do something

about these problems while they are students. They can research change and participate in their implementation. This is the most intensive educational experience for it challenges the intellect and the value system of the student in tandem and motivates effort and dedication. One of the main purposes of education is to develop the capacity and will to be effective citizens, whatever their respective value systems may be. A diversity of viewpoints indeed renews and invigorates responsible citizenship. What is needed is a student directed institution which will act as a catalyst for opportunities which students can take hold of and direct toward problem solving. Before most forums of decision-making -- government, corporate or union -- special interests are well represented but the public or broad citizen interest is not. The establishment of WNYPIRG would provide students with an effective professional voice, enormous student participation, by way of research, laboratory testing, and other skills both during the school year and during summer vacations. Citizenship experience should be an integral part of educational attainments. It is hoped that students will support the WNYPIRG proposal and help create a constructive and dynamic force for good in the state.

Ralph Nader

Dear Editor,

The "Committee for a Meaningful Student Vote" has had a bill submitted in the New York State Legislature which, if passed, will enable each student to vote in the election district encompassing his, or her, college residence. This legislation is being sponsored by Assemblyman Arthur J. Cooperman and Senator Jack Bronston and, in addition, twenty-one other legislators have affixed their names to the bill as co-sponsors.

This bill must become law to enable students to achieve the political power to elect legislators, in all areas of the state, next fall who will be responsive to our needs and will take steps to prevent arbitrary actions against our interests. The alternative is to perpetuate the political authority of those legislators who gave us the Albany Mall and are neglecting the needs of our education.

Write your state assemblyman and senator and demand that the "Cooperman-Bronston" bill be passed into law. We demand our full constitutional right to vote where we choose to declare our residence, not where we are told that we must officially reside and vote. The present restrictions on where we can vote are not applicable to anyone but students. They are discriminatory. They are unconstitutional! They must be removed!! If you do not know who your parents' legislators are contact the "Committee" (914-255-8983) and we will give you that information. Or write one of the following members of the Senate and Assembly Judiciary Committees and demand that this bill be sent out of committee and receive a full hearing on the floor of both chambers, in full view of the people of the state, not a simple shuffling aside of this bill behind closed doors.

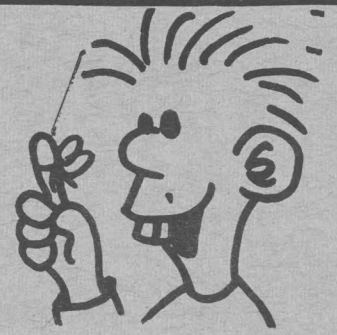
Write those letters!! Students, are you tired of being kicked around? What is it to be, another Albany Mall or your education!!

Michael J. Berey
Kathy Neubart

Dear Editor:

Permit me to clarify a statement which was attributed to this writer and appeared in the March 13, 1972 edition of the ASCENT. The statement read "objective counseling cannot enter into the spiritual." To this writer's way of thinking, objectivity knows no title nor topic, but only the person who chooses to use it or abuse it.

Dr. T. W. Miller



The Ascent Answers

To the Ascent:

I would have written to Ann Landers if I thought she could have helped me with this problem but seeing that she is too far away I feel that the ASCENT is the next best place. Actually, I just don't know whom to approach.

The problem lies in Dun Scotus, particularly in the library. It's beyond me how we are expected to acquire any kind of knowledge when the only thing the building is conducive to is sleep - the heat is stifling! It is too hot to look for a book in the library, let alone sit there and read or study; and it is just as hot in the classrooms. The temperature in that building must be at least 80 - 85 degrees F. It doesn't even help to open the windows.

I'm sure many people on campus feel the same way - HOT!! (I've heard many complaints from other students about this.) I hope someone will take notice and TURN DOWN THE HEAT - PLEASE!!

A CONCERNED
"HOT" STUDENT

Sister Patrice, Marion librarian, assures The Ascent that she is aware of the problem and it will be looked into. Mr. Hofmann, maintenance director, has also been notified. Perhaps if more people contact Mr. Hofmann, he will be more careful when regulating the heat.

THE S.A.
OFFICE IS
OPEN EVERY
DAY FROM
11:00 - 1:00,
MONDAY -
FRIDAY...
LET'S
HEAR
FROM
YOU!



THAT PARKING TICKET 'LL TEACH YOU THAT YOU CAN'T GET AWAY WITH
ANYTHING SO LONG AS SECURITY'S AROUND!

The ASCENT

VOL. 23 NO. 4

Monday, 28 February 1972

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Higher Education Act In Congress

The Higher Education Act, which will guide federal aid to education for the next five years, is now being considered by a House-Senate conference committee, which will settle major differences between the House-passed and Senate-passed versions.

The Senate version of the student aid provision would award up to \$1,400 per student per year, to be administered on a national scale.

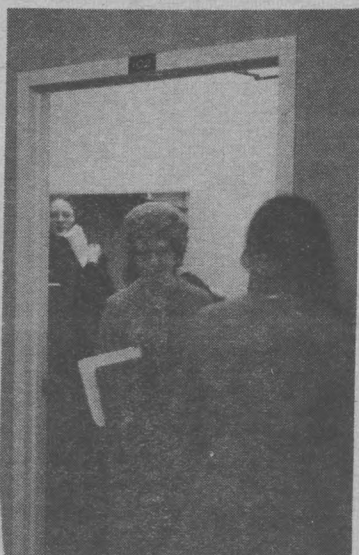
The House version would give needy students up to \$1,500 per student, with the funds being allotted to states and then administered by college financial officers.

The House version also authorizes the establishment of a National Foundation for Post-Secondary Education to foster reform among educational institutions. The Senate did not adopt the Nixon administration's proposal.

The House likewise ignored a provision passed by the Senate that would provide up to \$150 million in emergency grants to institutions in financial trouble for each of the next two years.

Additionally, the House did not adopt provisions that would have included undergraduate admissions policies in a ban on sex discrimination in higher education, while the Senate passed it.

The conference committee will begin deliberating on these differences this week, with a compromise bill expected to be formulated within 10 days.



cont. from p.1.

Administration Answers Students:

Relating to the proposal that students replace part-time clerks in the Bookstore, Sister Angelice said that this had been attempted in the past but proved unsuccessful. Reasons given for this were constant turnovers, inconsistent schedules of students and inefficient and unreliable student workers. Members of the student committee pointed out that such student employment has worked out in other areas of the college given the same problems to solve. They also suggested that the services of the Placement Office be employed in order to screen students for jobs in the bookstore.

The offer by the Student Association to sponsor annually a fund-raising event was well received. The suggestion of a parking fee was referred to the President's Advisory Council where all three Constituencies would be present for discussion.

In regards to the proposal that Resident Assistants be used

to replace employees who work at Lourdes desk evenings, Sister Kathryn Stump suggested that students speak with her and the Director of Residents.

STUDENT REACTION:

ADMINISTRATION DECIDES 12% CUT

In talking with the students who attended this meeting the Ascent found them to share mixed feelings. All agreed that one major satisfaction derived from the meeting was the revelation of a long awaited unanswered question. Sister Angela stated that the Board of Trustees had handed her a mandate that the College was not to operate again on a deficit budget. After rejecting some of the alternatives offered by the board the administration made the ultimate decision of a 12% cut across the board. It was not disclosed whether all of the administrators were in complete agreement on this matter.

The student committee feels there is a great need to meet again with the administration for several reasons. The first encounter was primarily a response from the administration regarding the student proposals. Although the student committee agreed this was one of the purposes of the meeting, they also stated that more dialogue is needed. They were not pleased with the response from the administration. Consensus of the Committee revealed that they will pursue implementation of their proposals. Two items that the Committee considers as crucial are the reordering of priorities and the reallocation of funds. It is with these in mind that they intend to call for another meeting with the administrators. In addition, they are also hoping to meet with the faculty. A

Town Meeting will be held this week. Exact meeting time and place will be posted.

Viva La Difference?

WOMEN DO YOU KNOW THAT

51% of the population is female, yet women have minority status?

29 million women work yet 2/3rds of these have dull, menial jobs?

40% of all working women are single, divorced, widowed, separated or deserted? They do not work for "pin" money or out of boredom!

15% of all working women are heads of households?

Full time women workers earn an average of 40% less than men in similar jobs in every major industry?

Half of all working women earn less than \$3,700 (poverty level is \$3,300?)

Only 1.4% of working women earn over \$10,000 (13% for men?)

IN THE PROFESSIONS . . . only 7% of doctors are women . . . only 4% of lawyers . . . 1% of Federal judges . . . 4% of full professors . . . 8% of scientists . . . 1% of engineers . . . 2% of business executives . . . 4% of top Federal civil servants . . . 3% in U.S. Congress (including 1% in Senate -- one woman!)

EDUCATIONAL LEVEL MAKES LITTLE DIFFERENCE FOR A WOMAN:

Women with college degrees earn about the same as men with high school educations.

When male-female educations are equal, men earn nearly twice as much.

Women must be "twice as good" as men to get the same job.

TAKE NOTE:

The only legal right granted to all women under the Constitution is the right to vote (won back in 1920!)

In the U.S., there are 1,000 individual state laws that discriminate against women. In one state a woman's clothes legally belong to her husband.

The Equal Rights for Women Amendment has failed to pass the U.S. Congress for 47 straight years.

Throughout history men have made the laws; women have lived by them.

WOMEN ARE LOSING GROUND

The wage gap between men and women has been increasing for 25 years.

Men are steadily taking over

"women's jobs" (librarians, social workers, teachers, etc.)

6% of those listed in the 1930 Who's Who in America were women. In 1967, only 5%.

Today, only 1 in 10 Ph.D.s is granted to a woman - fewer than in 1940.

It's harder for a woman to get into medical school today than it was 35 years ago.

STEREOTYPES ABOUT WOMEN

Women are good with their fingers (for typing, not brain surgery.)

Women are good with figures (for bookkeeping, not high finance.)

Women are . . . emotional . . . irresponsible . . . able to stand boring details . . . inferior in intelligence . . . incapable of genius . . . childlike . . . sexually threatening . . . all right in their place . . . happy to stay in their place . . . wily . . . intuitive . . . proud of outwitting their menfolk . . . illogical . . . unable to take pressure . . . etc. . . etc.

THE MINORITY STATUS OF WOMEN goes unnoticed because they are the only minority in history that lives with the MASTER CLASS.*

To join NOW, contact:
874/6103.

SURVEY OF AMHERST

Students from the sociology and history and government concentrations at Rosary Hill College are beginning a survey of the Town of Amherst this week. They will be using a questionnaire which they have developed themselves to ascertain the attitudes of community residents.

The information gathered by the students will be evaluated, and a report will be made both to the college and the citizens of Amherst.

This survey represents an initial interdisciplinary effort by these two concentrations in the field of urban studies.



"You can come out now, Spiro. It's an election year."

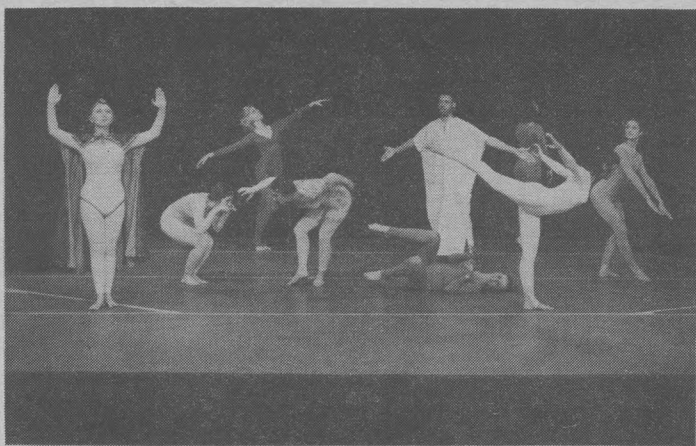
REVIEW

A CONCERT OF
THEATRE DANCE

The Rosary Hill College Dance Group presented A CONCERT OF THEATRE DANCE at Daemen Little Theater on Friday, March 17 through Sunday March 19. Apparently, several of the pieces included in the program were repeats of selections from last year's concert (which I had missed, incidentally). The more interesting pieces were DESIGN FOR THREE, a very short dance beginning with an astounding conglomeration of human forms twisted and arched, in, over, and around each other; PLUNDERED PLANET, an allegory on man's pollution of his world, which was an interesting theme, if a trifle hokey in its end effect; and ARK APPEALS, a kind of ballet composed of individual animal sketches, danced to readings from Carmen Bernos de Gasztel's PRAYERS FROM THE ARK.

Outstanding dance performances were given by Mary Ann Golick, who is exquisitely beautiful, not only in appearance, but also in her talent by Louise Prezyna and Bridget Morley, also fine dancers and by Vivien Lazerson, whose dancing was outshone by her unbelievably expressive face! Unfortunately, the rest of the cast ranged from mediocre to poor, and their dancing was lacking in both polished technique and feeling.

fine arts



The Dance Club of RHC presented a program in theatre dance the weekend of March 17-19. Shown above are the dancer's characterizations of various animals in "Ark Appeal", a dance interpretation of the ordeal of Noah and the Ark.

The choreography conveyed the intended meanings, I think, but it was, generally speaking, trite, uninteresting, and unspecific. Simple dance steps and motifs were continually repeated from piece to piece, which ultimately resulted in monotony. I had the feeling that many of the dancers may have achieved more if challenged by more advanced and interesting choreography. Others' performances looked painfully simple and painfully strained.

The costuming, too, was adequate but dull. It consisted of variations on the unitard (a one-piece leotard - tights combination), and looked "make-shift". The music was also monotonous and uninspiring; all the pieces used seemed oddly alike. The synchronization of curtain cues with the lighting and sound cues was exceptionally bad, and, at times, detracted from what could have been a fine performance. I realize that this was the result of the cast's being rather small and the doubling of parts neces-

sitated complete costume changes in the short space of time between dances. However, the super-long pauses, combined with the inordinately loud backstage noises and clumsy openings, did not leave the audience impressed with the show's professionalism.

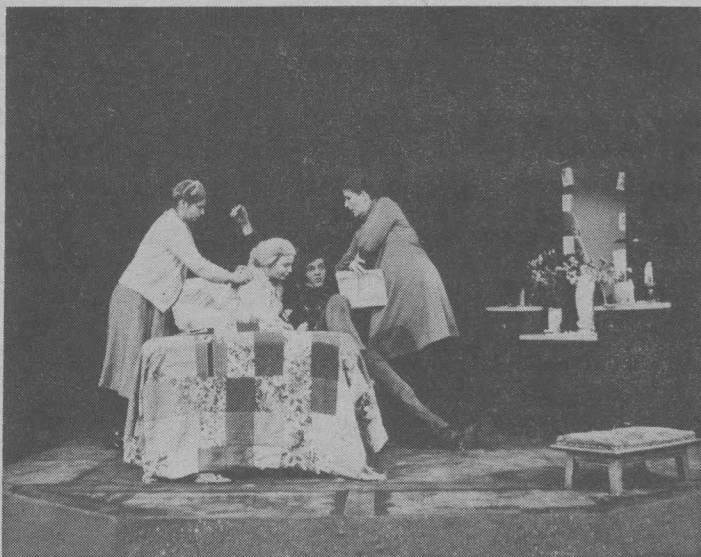
Despite all its flaws, I did enjoy the recital. There were some moments of really inspired performance and technical virtuosity. Perhaps, with a more homogenous assortment of talent and experience levels in the Group, and with a few more technical-dress rehearsals, the overall quality of this recital would have come closer to a professional level. Nevertheless, the sincerity of the effort should not go unrecognized nor unappreciated.

'Stine

GALLERY FEATURES



The Duns Scotus gallery area was once again the scene of a unique and extraordinary art exhibit during the two week period March 12-24. Made up entirely of crafts in the weaving or fabric medium, the exhibit was characterized by such unusual pieces as the one shown above, a crocheted chair by Linda Carpenter.



LOVERS IN ACTION IN RHC PRODUCTION ON STAGE



The Student Activity Board sponsored folksingers Jack George and Tom Naples for a Coffeehouse on Friday, March 10, 1972. Less than forty people attended, but those who did were treated to a fine evening of peaceful, soul soothing melody by these quality minstrels.

THE LOVERS WERE LOVELY
by Paula Vielkind

Brian Friel's tragicomedy LOVERS was recently presented on the Rosary Hill campus; in all alteration of 'tradition', the play was dramatized in the Wick Social Room instead of in Daemen Little Theatre, but that shift didn't impede its effects at all.

Divided into two parts, Friel labels his characters as "Winners" and "Losers" in parts one and two, respectively. I really feel that the two acts, though completely independent of each other, embodied every aspect of Friel's description "tragicomedy": both could be either tragic comedies or comedic tragedies, their messages preserved, the importance of the Irish tradition and a type of modern folklore (if you'll allow that kind of apparent contradiction) intact.

It is no uncertain thing that the author, writing in the 1960's, feels nothing but disdain for the structural Catholic Church as witnessed in "Winners" by the parodies of the priests and nuns by the students, and by, in "Losers", the regard of the mother as a religious fanatic and the elation surrounding the banishment of St. Philomena. Indeed, theselection of the titles connotes this thought - bordering - on - insanity - for - an - Irish - Catholic in that the "Winners" are the more - challenging, light-hearted but tragic lovers who don't live long enough to succumb to



BODIES IN MOTION, in the beginning yoga class, another innovation in the phys-ed curriculum at RHC.

the system and the "Losers" are they who do not exercise their free will but adjust to the staid circumstances and take comfort in their religious solidarity, which is far more sedimentary than they know or want to admit. One does not have to be Irish to appreciate the imagery, either; it's just that it's a blatantly noticeable example, though not necessarily particularly ethnic.

The production was typical RHC Theatre Arts Department fare: excellent; Darleen Pickering's direction was well-headed by her cast. Another outstanding performance by Joel Gori was in evidence which was well complimented by that of Cathy Scirto, as both apathy portrayed the young students. The supporting cast of "Winners" were fair but not particularly integral or great; I think a couple of our own students could've done as well, if not better. The second act, "Losers", was a major showcase for fresh-

man talent in that all of the principals were relatively new members of the Theatre Arts concentration. Peter Kiklowicz, in a further proof of his acting ability as witnessed earlier in the year, turned in a really fine performance which was not only comedic but touching as well. Pam Meyer and Pat Simon have to be commended for their genuine characterizations; there were no flaws in their expressions and the satiric overtones didn't alter the solidarity of their portrayals. Most outstanding among the supporting cast, though, was Mary Dolan, whose portrayal was superb; that voice and each eyebrow quirk emitted a tone of fineness that exemplified an accomplished perseverance and real craft. All in all, performances were great and were complemented by good stage construction, direction, and technical effects.

SEX BIAS INQUIRIES

(CPS)--Members of the National Organization for Women (NOW) unanimously passed a resolution last Sunday, March 5, demanding that the federal government fully report details of certain sex discrimination cases.

The resolution, formulated at a workshop during NOW's regional conference in Minneapolis, is intended to force the Department of Health, Education, and Welfare (HEW) to disclose publicly its investigations into sex discrimination at universities and colleges.

The resolution demands that the HEW office for Region Five, which is composed of Minnesota, Wisconsin, Michigan, Illinois and Indiana, report:

... The names of colleges or universities that have complaints, had compliance reviews, that have filed affirmative action programs for women or that have had federal contracts withheld or suspended.

... The dates of complaints, visits by federal compliance officers, completion of the investigation, submission of the report to HEW in Washington, HEW approval, acceptance or refusal and the dates and amounts of federal money withheld because of discrimination;

... The names of all individual women complainants.

"We've got to put pressure on the government not business, industries or universities," Mary Lynn Myer, "chairperson" of the workshop which wrote the resolution said.

Myer, national compliance coordinator of NOW, said the threat of withdrawal of federal grants-in-aid for university building and funding is virtually the only way to force universities to comply with federal discrimination laws.

Many other federal grants cannot be withdrawn, although the institution may be discriminatory, she added.



STUDENTS HAVE BEEN PUSHED AROUND TOO LONG!!

We, "The Bi-Partisan Committee for a Meaningful Student Vote", are having submitted a bill, in Albany, which would enable students to vote in the election districts encompassing their college residences, rather than in those areas where their parents cast their ballots. We believe this to be a necessary and constitutional step toward student participation in those local governments affecting us most. Presently students have no such voice in local affairs and, as a consequence, major actions are taken, and officials elected, alien to the interests of the student population.

Together, through an active, coordinated campaign, all students will receive the vote which is rightfully and constitutionally ours. Students' rights means student political power, for all students throughout the state!!

Join our effort!! Anyone wishing to assist should contact the "Committee" as soon as possible!! Please call, as time is crucial, if you cannot, write and you will be contacted by our New Paltz College representatives:

Michael J. Berey 18 B. Oakwood Terrace, New Paltz, New York 12561 914--255-8983 or, Kathy Neubart, 26 S. Oakwood Terrace, New Paltz New York 12561 914--255-9838

Thank you for your cooperation. The "Committee" looks forward to working with students from all colleges and universities in New York State on this important issue.

STUDENTS DEMAND THEIR RIGHTS!!

"The Bi-Partisan Committee for a Meaningful Student Vote"

WHERE THE PEOPLE POSSESS NO AUTHORITY, THEIR RIGHTS OBTAIN NO RESPECT.



Dr. Hedden On Certification

by Joanne Darmento

March 21 at Rosary Hill, Dr. Caryl G. Hedden, a professor at Buff. State and director of Performance Assessment Certification Team (PACT), spoke to members of the Teacher Education Committee. He discussed the decisions made at the American Association of College Teachers (AACT) meeting held in Chicago and new directives for teacher certification in New York State.

News

To New Voters

Do you know that a third of the eligible 18-to-21-year-old voters had registered by the end of 1971? Most civic groups are hoping for an overall 60 percent registration by the November Presidential election, so it's important to register now if you haven't.

If you are an 18-to-21-year-old and have already registered you can register other voters in some areas. For example, local officials in New York City and the state of California may "deputize" you for door-to-door registration. For information on how you can register write to: Youth Citizenship Fund, Inc., 2317 M Street, N.W., Washington, D.C.; Frontlash, 112 East 19th Street, New York, N.Y. 10003 Voting Rights Project, Common Washington, D.C. 20037. Reprinted with Permission of Glamour Magazine.

MACRO IS NO-GO

The Erie County Health Department added its voice to that of other health authorities in warning residents against following the Zen Macrobiotic Diet.

"The Zen Macrobiotic diet is a truly dangerous diet," warned William E. Mosher, M.D., Erie County Health Commissioner. "If followed rigidly and long enough it can destroy the health of its young disciples, and can even cause death."

Dr. Mosher noted that the New York State Health Department and the American Medical Association's Council on Foods and Nutrition previously warned against the diet, citing the health hazards involved.

He discounted claims of promoters of the diet that it helps people achieve "a state of well-being and spiritual rebirth." Dr. Mosher warned that just the exact opposite can happen to individuals who limit their foods as prescribed by the diet.

Dr. Mosher said his warning was prompted by reports that some young people in Erie County have been following the Zen Macrobiotic diet.

He noted too that the diet philosophy of the Hare Krishna sect resembles the Zen Macrobiotic diet and could likewise cause health problems. Hare Krishna people, garbed in their long, flowing robes, have been a familiar sight on downtown Buffalo streets and on area campuses.

Although often associated by its promoters with the Buddhist religion, the macrobiotic diet actually has no connection with it. The diet was originated by the Japanese writer and philosopher Georges Ohsawa, who said that "it is what and how a man eats that determines his ability to attain fulfillment."

The dietary regimen develops in 10 stages. The variety of

foods and intake of fluids becomes more and more restricted in each successive stage of the diet.

For example, the lowest level of the diet includes 10 per cent cereals, 30 per cent vegetables, 10 per cent soup, 30 per cent animal products, 15 per cent salads and fruits, and 5 per cent desserts. The highest level is 100 per cent cereals.

The all-cereal diet is purported to be the easiest, simplest and wisest diet in achieving that state of well-being, one which will serve as a panacea for all diseases known to man.

Public Health Nutritionists throughout the country have warned that adherence to the more rigid stages of the diet can, and does, result in scurvy, anemia, malnutrition and kidney malfunction. At almost any stage of the diet it is possible to become anemic from lack of iron. The macrobiotic diet has resulted in death for several young people. Fortunately, most students who follow the diet do not progress beyond its low numbered stages.

According to Suzanne Grossman, Senior Public Health Nutritionist with the Erie County Health Department, the danger of the macrobiotic diet rests in its severe limitation of foods eaten.

"Good nutrition requires daily intake of a variety of foods, since no single food can provide all the vitamins and minerals needed by the human body," she said.

Miss Grossman said too that macrobiotic dieting should not be confused with vegetarian eating. "Good vegetarian diets can be quite nutritionally adequate if they provide for a variety of fruits, vegetables, milk, eggs, cereals and frequent use of soybeans and nuts to fulfill protein requirements," she said.

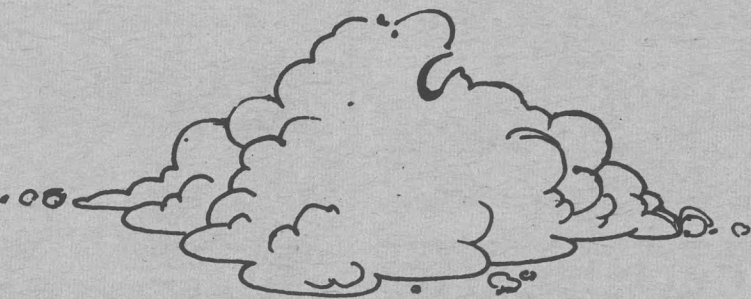
"I reckon if poor folks ever gonna e scape their poverty they'll hafta become astronauts."



TRIVIA

1. Who were the two men who created Captain America?
2. There are only two ruling emperors in the world today. Name them.
3. Who sponsored the Wild Bill Hickok show?
4. What actress has won the most Oscars for Best Actress?
5. Who were the arch enemies of Rocky and Bullwinkle?
6. Everyone knows that Jim Thorpe was an Indian. What tribe did he belong to?
7. What famous pop singer of today played drums for the Ronettes?
8. Stew Studcliffe was on bass in the five original Beatles. What instrument did Paul McCartney play?
9. What did Jeff Beck do to relax backstage at concerts?
10. What is unusual about Yak's milk?

Answers on Pg. 7



The Pygmy Puts It Down

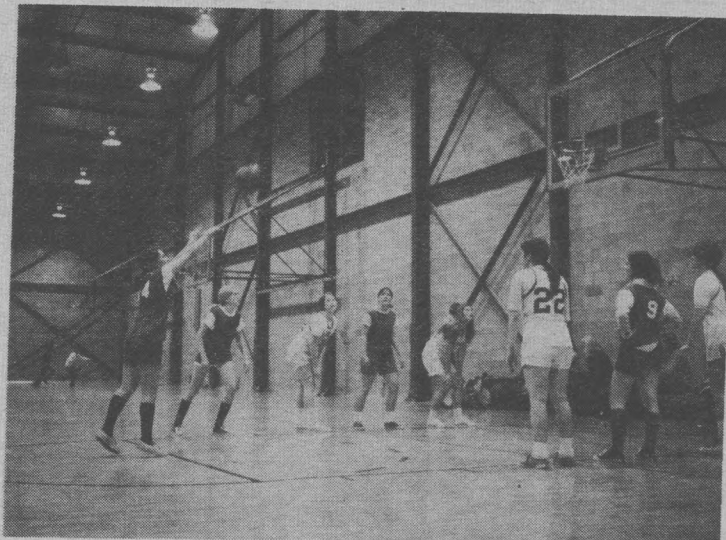
There seems to be a drought on put downs this week, all you fans better get on it and provide some material for the PYGMY.

A note to all you curler bunnies out there: The number of chicks coming to meals and walking around campus with their heads adorned with these mechanical wonders of mankind (notice PYGMY says MANKind, no sane woman could ever have thought of such horrendous instruments in order to make the beauty scene,) has steadily increased. Hope you are proud of your gross demeanor.

Irony of the month: that on a campus with an ever increasing number of men, and an ever increasing awareness of the importance of physical activity (and that doesn't mean dancing), that on such an illustrious campus we have in our midst three (3) ALL-State baseball players, who have no gym, and no field to exhibit their talents.

To those who attended the Printmaking Mixer Friday, March 17: Sad but true that the students here are now acting with more responsibility and more couth than some of the faculty members.

SPORTS



RHC girl's basketball team chalked up another one against the Niagara Animals Tuesday night March 14, 1972. Although the final score was not one you might think would be the most favorable to chalk up, things were looking much better this time for the RHC cagers than at their previous encounter with D'Youville at the Aud, Mary Doane led the team to a final 28-56 decision with 7 points.



Campus FLICKS

The following movies are listed for your convenience. Movies are shown at 8:00 PM on the dates listed. Admission is \$.75.

APRIL 13, 1972 -- "The Arrangement"

Only the directing genius of Elia Kazan could bring the overpowering drama and excitement of his novel, "The Arrangement" to the screen. This careful scrutiny of the success syndrome in the advertising game which appeared in book form for 43 weeks as the nation's best seller, shows the causes of hero Eddie Anderson's retreat from the mounting pressures of domestic and professional life.

APRIL (27, 1972 -- "The Ballad of Cable Hogue"

Tells the story of individuals for whom life is a constant battle for survival. It is a warm, human story about love and within its framework are both comic and sad moments, as well as episodes filled with dramatic tension. JASON ROBARDS stars as the flinty desert rat who must learn to survive, STELLA STEVENS as his true love and DAVID WARNERS as the self-styled, itinerant preacher with an unfailing eye for women.

TEST YOUR WITS

Questionnaire to determine the general awareness and/or intelligence of the average RHC student.

Please fill out and drop in the nearest waste container.

PART II: GENERAL KNOWLEDGE

directions: answer any three (three) of the following and circle the correct answer.

1. The early bird catches the
a) dinosaur b) worm c) cold
d) None of these
2. Mary had a little lamb, its fleece was white as
a) snow b) kelp c) the John Birch Society d) All of these
3. Two's company, Three's a
a) love chian b) crowd
c) crap-out d) Don't know
4. You can't teach an old dog new
a) tricks b) barks c) Hampshire d) Don't care
5. Tomorrow is another
a) challenge b) day c) That's not how you spell "challenge"
d) headache

PART III: POLITICAL SCIENCE

directions: In the space provided, fill in the word or words that best completes each sentence.

1. The Spanish-American War was fought between and
2. The Boston Tea Party was held in the city of
3. Lake Michigan is a bordering on the state of
4. President Lyndon Johnson was America's 36th
5. Trafalgar Square is in the geometrical shape of a

PART III: READING COMPREHENSION

directions: Read the following passage carefully and answer the questions below.

Little Jack Horner sat in a corner Eating a Christmas Pie; He stuck in his thumb And pulled out a plumb and said "What a good boy am I!"

1. Who is the main character in the passage?
2. What was he eating and where?
3. What did he stick in and how does this reflect his manners?
4. What did he pull out?
5. Who said "What a good boy am I?" (line 6)

STOP!!! DO NOT TURN PAGE UNTIL INSTRUCTOR HAS FALLEN ASLEEP.

PART V. MATHEMATICS

directions: Answer any 4 (4) of the following.

PART VI: ABSTRACT REASONING

directions: Study the accompanying illustration for 20 minutes.

1. How many stars are in the picture?
2. How many circles are in the picture?

PART VII: RELIGION

directions: circle the correct answer.

1. The reason men have an Adam's Apple is because Adam bit into
a) the peach b) the snake c) Eve's left thigh d) the apple
2. Matzo is delicious with
a) ham and cheese b) unleavened butter c) marigolds d) root beer.
3. "B.C." stands for
a) Bud Collier b) Banana Cream c) Bozo the Clown d) Ozzie Nelson

Peer Counseling Available To All Students

Realizing the increasing importance of providing more effective counseling to the students of Rosary Hill College, the Office of Counseling Services embarked on a new program in the 1970-1971 academic year aimed at "reaching out" to students, leaving the confines of the office proper and exposing counseling services to more students who might otherwise be unwilling to come to our office for any number of reasons.



Sharon Thomas

The peer counselors are in a position to offer helpful information and advice pertaining to every day problems of college students. The staff of peer counselors includes Sharon Thomas (Class of '73), Barbara LaBelle (Class of '72), Deborah Jackson (Class of '72), Paulette Anzelone (Class of '73) and John Digati (Class of '73).

Each of the peer counselors went through a formal six-week training program which offered them counseling theories and techniques and discussion of alternatives of how to handle the more common student problems.

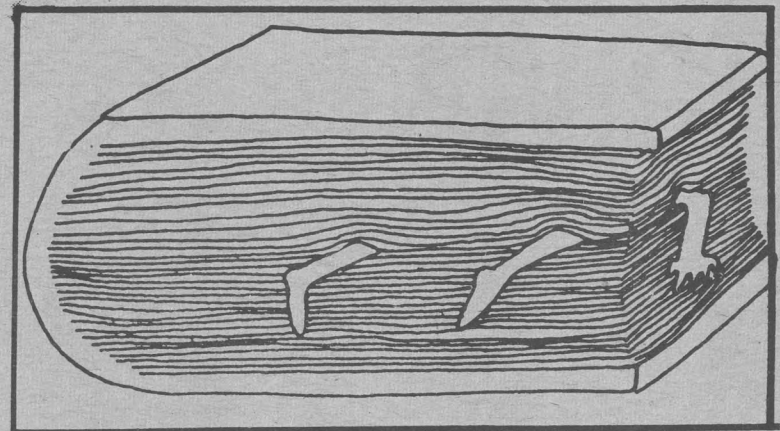
They are readily available and prepared to offer alternatives and perhaps solutions to problems affecting success in college, study habits, need for tutoring, discussion of course alternatives, issues relating to general social relationships, and problems related to satisfactory adjustment to college life. They have at their disposal reference sources for all community agencies in the Buffalo and Erie County area. Information on selective service and referral sources is also available. Questions related to drug use, physical symptoms and dangers have been included in their preparation. The peer counselors stand ready to offer help and assistance to any student of Rosary Hill College who may wish to use their service.

If you are interested in arranging for peer counseling services, you may wish to call the Office of Counseling Services - 839-3600, Ext. 234 for an appointment or contact the "counselor at large" at the counseling desk in the Wick foyer. Appointments are made on a confidential basis.



John Digati

Dr. Thomas W. Miller, Director of Counseling Services, suggests that student to student rapping is one of the most encouraging forms of counseling today. It may serve to clarify and reduce everyday problems related to student life on campus.



College students in the bind?!

or

Are you lost in your books too?!

Problems In Living Line: On Drugs

by Dr. Miller

The Office of Counseling Services maintains contact with several community agencies for referral and treatment purposes related to drug usage for counseling purposes. If the problem cannot be handled on campus and through our office, referral is made to the Amherst Narcotic Guidance Council Rap Center, 4590 Main Street, 839-1600 or the Buffalo Narcotic Rap Center, 56 Elmwood Avenue, 882-1500. The drug hot line, 854-5858, of the Suicide Prevention and Crisis Center should be used for counseling referral or just talk sessions.

For severe drug reactions or suicide attempts by taking drugs, the E. J. Meyer Memorial Hospital, 462 Grider Street, Phone TX4-1212, 24 hours a day, 7 days a week has the best toxic drug reaction facilities and services.

For less emergent drug reactions, the following hospital emergency rooms can be visited: Buffalo General Hospital, 100 High Street (845-5600); Millard Fillmore Hospital, 3 Gates Circle (882-8000); Emergency Hospital, 108 Pine Street (854-4850); Kenmore Mercy Hospital, 2950 Elmwood Avenue (877-5000); Mercy Hospital, 565 Abbott Road (826-7000).

Should you need referral to any one of these services and wish to remain anonymous, feel free to call Counseling Services at Ext. 234 to ask for appropriate referral. Your identity will not be asked and your expressed wishes will remain completely confidential.



Barb LaBelle



Paulette Anzelone



Debra Jackson

COMMENTARY: The Telethon

by Sue Kawalerski

"Call six-four-four, nine-oh, call six..." Yessir folks, if you turned your TV sets on between the hours of 10 P.M., Saturday and 5 P.M., Sunday of several weeks ago, you most probably caught at least a few minutes of the annual Telethon benefiting the Children's Rehabilitation Center, and also heard a few bars of that catchy tune that's sung whenever a new total of donations is announced. Jack Smith again hosted the event wearing his Arnold Palmer sweater and flashing a mouthful of teeth as he advised viewers with his "get off your best intentions" slogan to dial in those dollars for a

good cause. Television and nightclub celebrities, James Brolin, Sue Ann Langdon, Mike Douglas, Della Reese, and Chuck Mangione seemed to have put in a lot of effort to amuse the people who came to the WKBW studio with contributions from local organizations, which in turn challenged similar groups to outdo their pledge.

I myself made a game of guessing the name of the organization or the section of town from which the coffee cans full of money were collected, going totally on the basis of the donor's appearance (yellow rain coat plus steel hat with a large

brim at the back equals a fireman), his manner of speech (consistent use of the vernacular, "duh" equals the treasurer of the local truck driver's union or possibly the team captain of the Polish Cadet's Bowling League), and, last but not least, the expression on the celebrity's face as he shook the hand of the sincere collector (white face with mouth agape indicates the very strong grip of a furniture mover).

Well the fun's over folks and now let me explain the reason behind the sarcasm directed at the annual show which obviously promotes such a good cause. First of all, I personally feel sick and embarrassed beyond comprehension when a crippled child is brought on stage in front of TV cameras to display his body which either is malformed or has a plastic appendage substituted for a missing limb, and is made to carry a box across a room or dance to a popular song, unaware of the motives behind his performance.

Now, suddenly viewers become aroused and the phones ringing in the background begin to rapidly increase with pledges made not out of a want to help, but out of pity and guilt. Now is when I would have preferred

a dog performing tricks in place of these defenseless human guinea pigs. And now is when I wonder where civilized people draw the line between charity and a joke.

Granted, there are a few sincere humanitarians left. But how many of those who would like to be known as such, are merely insecure people who dread the thought of being left off the bandwagon, thus pledging their contributions enthusiastically over the phone, and later griping when their pledge reminder is mailed to them?

Yes, this year the telethon on the whole was a success. Probably the biggest charitable financial success in Western N.Y. so far. And next year's totals will most undoubtedly outdo this one. Yet, I keep thinking about how little we actually care about the feelings of the people to whom we give our superficial monetary support, and I keep wondering what kind of answer we would come up with if we were in the same situation that the stunned mother of a crippled child was in, when she was asked by a smiling, bubbling, Sue Ann Langdon, "How did you feel when you found out your child had cerebral palsy?" Woooooeeeeeeee.....

Answers To Trivia

1. Joe Simon and Jack Kirby created Captain America.
2. Hirohito and Haile Selassie are the two ruling emperors in the world today.
3. Sugar Pops sponsored the Wild Bill Hickok Show.
4. Katharine Hepburn has won the most Oscars for Best Actress.
5. Boris Badonov and Natasha were the arch enemies of Rockie and Bullwinkle.
6. Jim Thorpe was a member of the Sac-Fox tribe.
7. Sonny Bono played drums for the Ronettes.
8. Paul McCartney also played bass for the five original Beatles.
9. To relax backstage, Jeff Beck threw jackknives at the back of his guitar.
10. Yak's milk is pink.



Remember when water was clean and sex was dirty?

classifieds

As you can see, we do need help. Help such as typists, feature articles, assistance with layout, writers and reporters. Right? Right!

STOP BY THE ASCENT OFFICE AT ANY TIME

You can put it all together by contacting Counseling Services, Duns Scotus 113, Ext. 234. The decision to enter into counseling, to continue or to terminate is yours.

SUMMER SUMMER SUMMER

Earn - meet new people - utilize your skills - develop your interests - discover new experiences.

If you want to work this summer and need some ideas of where to start, how to apply, what is available, etc., come to the:

Summer Job Meeting
Thursday, April 13, 1972
11:30 a.m.

Wick - Rooms #113 & 114

If you cannot attend the meeting, Miss Fitzgerald is available in the Career Planning and Placement Office, Room #119, to discuss summer job opportunities.

The Expressway Branch-YMCA will offer a 5 week Tiny Tot Swim Instruction Class beginning March 28th. Four classes will be available. They will meet once a week on a Tuesday or Thursday morning at 9:00 or 9:45 A.M.

Included in the course will be breath control, familiarization with the water, and basic drownproofing techniques for very young children. Any youngster from 3 months to 2 years may enroll in Tiny Tot. Classes are limited, so sign up early. Each youngster must be accompanied by an adult.

For fees and further information, contact the Expressway Branch YMCA, 260 Eggert Road or call 897-0821.

Hounded by Debts?



use
ASCENT Classifieds

FREE For RHC
Students

Looking for a New Experience? Refer to the following literature in the Career Planning and Placement Office concerning study & work abroad and volunteer programs in the United States and abroad:

Operations Crossroads Africa 1972

The Hebrew University of Jerusalem

American Field Service Abroad Programs

Caribbean Travel-Work Camp Program

The Experiment in International Living

Scandinavian Seminar

International Christian Youth Exchange

Israel Summer Institute

Youth For Understanding Student Exchange Program

Live, Work, Study on a Kibbutz in Israel for a Year

Summer Service Opportunities 1972

Voluntary Service Bulletin 1972

American Youth Hostels - qualify as a trip leader

Abigail Is Coming!

On Monday, March 27th, the Expressway Branch YMCA will begin its next session of Monday-Wednesday morning Small Fry. The class will meet every Monday and Wednesday morning from 9:30 until 11:30 A.M. for 5 weeks.

Included in the course will be swimming instruction, crafts, songs, stories and co-ordination activities in the gym. All youngsters from 3-5 years of age may enroll. Classes are limited so sign up early.

For fees and further information, contact the Expressway Branch YMCA, 260 Eggert Road, or call 897-0821.

Due to limited space, we can not print all of the placement ads. But, check the placement office for job opportunities now and in the summer.

The Assembly of the State of New York is conducting a legislative process. The length of the internships is usually three months and they pay a stipend of \$150.00. The internships are meant primarily as an educational experience.

Additional information is available in the Career Planning and Placement Office

VOLUNTEERS NEEDED

Your talents are needed by many people in many ways. Information is available in the Career Planning and Placement Office concerning Volunteer Work - see Mary Ann Stegmeier.

Buffalo Area:

Diocesan Drug Counseling Program - volunteers visit area schools. A training program is provided.

Niagara Frontier Vocational Rehabilitation Center - tutoring adults who are physically handicapped, emotionally disturbed, and mentally retarded.

Community Counseling Centers - volunteers needed to assist in counseling. A 13 week training program will be provided.

YWCA - swim program with tiny tots. Need students interested in working with small children. Swimming ability required.

Buffalo Area Council in Alcoholism - volunteer work focused on the educational aspects of the agency's work. Special Summer and/or Full Time Volunteer Program (one year of volunteer work)

Action Corps - Diocese of Wheeling - Assist the rural or urban community in health, education, community activities, personal aides to: juveniles, aged, infirm, physically or mentally handicapped. Minimum age is 21 for full time program and 17 for summer program.

Voluntary Service in Appalachia - service in community development, education, medical, social service, recreational activities, office tasks, spiritual, religious enlightenment, physical labor, communications.

Vida-Life in Colorado - Volunteers in Diocesan Action - work in parishes by helping to organize parish councils, programs for recreation, christian education and social activities. Volunteers also help in day to day living situations in the home.

St. Mary House of Study, Irving, Texas - teach one year in a Catholic school.

Jesuit Volunteer Corps - volunteers needed in Alaska, Inner City, Africa, and with the N. W. Indians.

Southwest Volunteer Apostolate - a summer and year round program on Indian Reservations and in depressed urban and rural areas. Deadline - April 21, 1972.

The Amherst Police will ticket those cars on campus parked in such a way that roads, entrances, walkways, etc. are blocked.

JESUS FREAKS

YOU ARE LIVING IN MISSION TERRITORY!

Men all around you
are hungering, crying,
searching -- for meaning --
for God.

Be a sign of God's love
and concern,

Speaking His word to men,

A friend who listens,

A woman of prayer,

A missionary in our midst!

Write for further information:

PARISH VISITORS OF MARY IMMACULATE
Marycrest, Box 658, Monroe, New York 10950

SUMMER EMPLOYMENT

The "1972 Summer Employment Directory of the United States" is available in the Career Planning and Placement Office and not in the library as mentioned in the February 28th issue of the Ascent.

Other aids to seeking summer employment that are available in the Career Planning and Placement Office are:

Summer Employment Guide - government employment, farm jobs, employment in the national park service, summer theatres, camps, etc.

1972 World-Wide Summer Placement Directory - jobs in resorts, camps, etc. in the United States & abroad.

Summer Camps and Summer Schools

Directory of Camps for the Handicapped

National Directory of Accredited Camps for Boys and Girls

Summer Jobs in National Parks

Membership List of the Lake George Chamber of Commerce - positions for waitresses, lifeguards, busboys, etc.

Yes, there are a lot of
good reasons for women
to quit smoking.

Find yours.

() That "Smoke Pretty" ad makes me furious. Whoever made that up knows where the money is - fewer women than men are quitting. But they won't get rich over my dead body.

() I want to be a teacher. How can I discourage kids from smoking when I smoke?

() I know my father's been trying to quit. How can he with me still puffing away?

() I want to wake up feeling fresh and clean again. I've had it with nicotine hang-over in the mornings.

() The thing that appeals to me most is: If you quit for good, in most cases it can be as if you never smoked.

() Somewhere in the back of my head I've been nursing the illusion that smoking is really only dangerous for men. I've just seen the latest statistics. The death rate for women who smoke is more than 20% higher than for women who don't. We've come a long way baby, but I'm not going any further.

Now all you need is help and encouragement. Send a postcard today to: Women and Smoking, Rockville, Md. 20852. And we'll send some free booklets to help and encourage you.

U.S. Department of Health, Education, and Welfare.
This space contributed as a public service.